

100 PEAKS Lookout



CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

1. **ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET, TAIX FRENCH RESTAURANT:** The most important HPS event of the year. This will be the most sensational banquet ever!! Tom Frost will present the outstanding rock climbing film "Sentinel, the West Face" which won first prize at the Trento Film Festival and features Yvon Chouinard and Royal Robbins climbing at Yosemite Valley. As a special added attraction Tom will give a highly entertaining pictorial presentation of his exciting 1970 expedition to climb Annapurna. Annual or special awards will add to the memorable evening accompanied by Taix superb top-sirloin dinner. All this for only \$5.50 per person! Tickets may be obtained by mail from Mary Forbes, 7936 Altavan Ave., Los Angeles, 90045. Please send her a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets may also be obtained in person from H.P.S. Central Committee members at the monthly social meetings. Tickets must be sold on a first come first served basis. Ticket deadline will be January 9 if any are left by then. This one is too good to miss. Make reservations now.
2. Bruce Collier, recently appointed as Treasurer of the Angelus Chapter has brought even more honor to the HPS Section by being named as Assistant Treasurer of the Sierra Club. Watch those 6¢ stamps and the paper clips. The big items will take care of themselves! Bruce is also the HPS Conservation Chairman. So that no conflict of interest exists between money and conservation, Bill Warner has agreed to replace Bruce as Conservation Chairman. Congratulations Bruce (& Bill)!
3. Your Chairman is still receiving your requests for Peak Lists, Emblem Status, Lookout payments, etc. This only delays the action. Send the item to the appropriate Section Chairman for expeditious handling (as listed in the schedule).
4. We are preparing a list of the HPSers who have completed all the peaks on the HPS list. This does not mean the current list but the list as it existed at the date you completed the final one. Please send name to the Secretary with a certificate and the date of completion. We will compile this elite list as accurately and quickly as possible.

CONSERVATION FROM THE CONSERVATIONISTS CORNER

ECOLOGIST SEE TOO MUCH HIKING AS A DANGER TO THE ADIRONDACKS

An excess of mountain climbing has been described by ecologists as one the newest hazards to the natural environment in the Adirondack high country.

The problem, as reported in the current issue of The Conservationist, a magazine published by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, is that the increasingly heavier use of trails is encouraging erosion that is "endangering a precious, fragile ecology" in high-peak regions.

The authors of an article, "The Impact of Man on the Adirondack High Country," are E. H. Ketchledge, of the state's Department of Forest Botany, and R. E. Leonard of the State University College of Forestry of Syracuse University.

"In our free time," the author wrote, "hiking" over the high peaks, we were struck by the severe trail erosion we encountered on all too many of the high mountain slopes.

We found even more disturbing the widespread destruction of the fragile plant communities on alpine summits, which were being trampled to death by the ever-increasing trespass of mountain climber."

They studies 46 peaks with an elevation of more than 4,000 feet and said the study "turned out our first fears had been well founded: erosion was in fact geographical in extent and varied from minor to severe on different peaks."

"In a few cases," they wrote, "we were, and are, losing our scenic summits fast, and some sections of trails are already eroded beyond repair."

"If we can't slow down the flow of recreationists to the summits," the scientists wrote, "(a question that should remain open and debated we personally believe), then what can the ecologist do to the lessen the human impact on these few alpin jewels? The answer, obviously, lies in countering the ecological degradation inflicted upon the landscape: but how?"

They have been experimenting with a project to "supplement the native flora with one or more hardier introduced species of plant better able to withstand the pressures, and, increase the energy flow and health of the community by the additon of essential nutrients via fertilizers "thus encouraging native species to "take over once more."

NEW YORK TIMES

(Ed. - Our Outings Impact Committee is working just in time!)

OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN CORNER

"Up there was no sign of man. It was all ours. A fellowship more quiet even than solitude."

LONGSTREET

CONGRATULATIONS CORNER

We are always happy to accept new members and are proud to announce new emblem holders.

EMBLEMS AWARDED

200 Peak Bar

Lu Petitjean	#42
<u>Emblem</u>	
Robert Williams	#237
William DeBruhl	#238
Claude Walker	#239

NEW MEMBERS

Madelyn Falcetano
Richard Falcetano
Lou Onofrio
Z.P. (Ed) Zadrozny
Carolyn Casperian
Robert Secor
Keith May
Steve Terrell

REPORT OF ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING HPS - OCTOBER 8, 1970

Peak List changes approved by vote of the membership present, effective immediately.

Additions to List

Scodie Mountain
Mayan Peak
Lightner Peak
Black Mountain # 5

Split Mountain
Sunday Peak
Bohna Peak
Chuckwalla Mountain

Deletions to List

Lookout Point

Sawmill Mountain #2

Central Committee Elections and Officers - - - - Effective 1 February 1971

Paul Lipsohn	-	Chairman
Harold Johnson	-	Vice-Chairman
Al Campbell	-	Secretary
Joyce Bernard	-	Treasurer
Randy Bernard	-	Member-at-Large
John Backus	-	Member-at-Large

WISDOM CORNER

"Ni ne-tenths of wisdom is being wise in time."

TEDDY ROOSEVELT

HOLY MATRIMONY CORNER

We are always happy to announce the marriage of two individuals who are both totally dedicated to the mountaineer way of life. Joyce Norma Davis and Randolph John Bernard since 23 October 1970 have been in the market for a double sleeping bag. The entire Angelus Chapter congratulates this most popular couple, who are so active in furthering the enjoyment of the wilderness for all of us.

THE LAST MOUNTAIN

As it must come to all of us, the Last Mountain is finally climbed. On August 7, 1970 one of our most illustrious section members, Ingolf Dahl, died in Frutigen, Switzerland.

His climbing and hiking activities led him to summits all over California, the American and Canadian Rockies, and the Alps, where he climbed the Matterhorn. He was the 86th emblem holder in the Hundred Peaks Section. He leaves many friends encountered for the first time on our Southern California mountains trails; many who never met him must have encountered his unique musical signature in the tin can mountain registers.

Ingolf was also a first citizen of the musical-cultural life of Los Angeles. He has been on the faculty of the USC School of Music since 1945 and was one of the most ardent champions of contemporary music, in general, and of American composers, in particular.

We will miss this inspirational, enthusiastic and dedicated friend of the Sierra Club, a true Hundred Peaker and lover of mountains.

SCHEDULE CHAIRMAN CORNER

The Schedule Chairman requests that any change in trips should be supplied to Chapter Headquarters by the leaders involved. We have been fortunate in not having many snafus in the area but, particularly if a trip is cancelled, this information should be available as early as possible to the members. Finding it out at the trailhead after a long drive is not conducive to the best public relations.

WHOSE WILDERNESS?

Americans must decide exactly what they want wilderness to be and, in turn, how they shall maintain their relationship to the land they designate as wilderness.....

In wilderness we can hand succeeding generations a piece of the earth that is as we found it. We can pass on to them a precious, fragile heritage that comes to them through us, but straight from by-gone ages. We can give them some little part of the land that we held only in trust, a piece of land we give them in trust to preserve for the generations beyond them.

THE OUTDOOR PICTURE

PROFILES IN MOUNTAIN HISTORY - No. 10: Once Upon A Strawberry

Grandest of all summits in the front range of the San Gabriels is Strawberry Peak, a lump-shaped mass of granite boulders rising 6164 feet above sea level. Looming high above the Angeles Crest Highway between the Arroyo Seco and Big Tujunga watersheds, its airy crown commands a sweeping vista over mountain and lowland. Strawberry is the only peak in the front range whose ascent involves more than a plodding walk-up; its nearly verticle upper ramparts offer a taste of alpine adventure to those who like their mountains steep and rugged.

The peak was labelled by the wags at Switzer's Camp back in the 1880's, who fancied a resemblance to a strawberry standing on end. Few expected the farcical name to last, but it has endured unchanged to the present day and most probably will continue to be so designated as long as man admires her splendid form.

Parties from Switzer's, led by the indomitable Bob Waterman, were first to scramble up the peak (around 1885). A trail of sorts was hacked out from the camp up Colby Canyon to the saddle west of the peak; from there those with strong hearts and cool nerves managed to struggle to the top.

Strawberry was a popular climb during the great hiking era (1895-1938). Carefree knapsackers chugging over the well-beaten trail between Switzer's and Colby's often made the airy side-trip to take in the rewarding summit panorama. It was during this period that Strawberry was immortalized by the graphic pen of Charles Francis Saunders in his classic Southern Sierras of California (1923) - a "must read" for anyone interested in the heritage of the Southern California mountains. Saunders likened himself to a fly on a crumbling wall as he made his harrowing way upwards to the summit. His account was climaxed by a superb description of the view from the top: "...after fifteen minutes of tedious creeping, I scrambled out on the top, and lo! the kingdoms of the earth! Twenty-five miles eastward, 'Old Baldy', genial giant of the Sierra Madre, blocked the view; but over one shoulder San Gorgonio peeped, revealing an arc of his smooth back outlined with a fringe of snow. Still farther on, San Jacinto's summit, lifted above a sea of vapor, floated like an island of the air. To the north beyond the range, a yellow smudge marked the desert's whereabouts; and nearer, almost at my feet, the great gray basin of the Big Tujunga lay in clear-cut relief, with Mill Creek, Alder Creek, Wickiup, and Coldwater draining into it. Oceanward the sierra sank gradually till its feet were submerged in a thin white fog that hid the great plain of San Gabriel; and beyond that, in the light of the evening sun, the sea gleamed like a shining platter, bearing twin-peaked Santa Catalina in its golden midst." Such is the inspiration of the mountain-top. Who today could improve on Saunders' lucidity?

Strawberry's strangest adventure took place in March 1909, when for a fleeting instant, the peak basked in the limelight of public interest. A giant gas balloon, the "America", which had taken off from Pasadena's Tournament Park and become lost in a swirling storm, crash landed near the summit. After a freezing night on the mountain-top, Captain A.E. Mueller and five other survivors stumbled down to Colby's Ranch to safety. The adventure was front page news in all local newspapers. A movement was initiated to rename the mountain "Mueller Peak", but fortunately nothing ever came of the idea.

Today, Strawberry retains much of its glamour of old, in spite of its proximity to the Angeles Crest Highway. Unlike other almost forgotten peaks of the front range, every fairweather weekend finds numerous climbers testing their stamina and skill on its steep granite sidewalls. To many, it is the "fun peak" of the San Gabriels.

JOHN ROBINSON

(Ed. - John, We have received so many fine comments on your profiles, we want you to know our appreciation is boundless!)

"MOUNTAINEER DEFINITION CORNER"

"Mountaineering takes a special breed of man.

His mind must be clear and cold like the heights he scales;
his nerves must be like the snow and ice he claws and hammers his way through;
his body must be hard like the granite faces he climbs, and above all he must have
the raw courage to brave the treacherous rocks, avalanches, hidden crevasses, and
rarified air that stand between him and the soul statisfying experience of conquering
a killer peak! "

WEST MAGAZINE

(Ed. - Amen)

THANK YOU CORNER

On January 16, 1971 the Hundred Peak Section will present its Annual Awards Banquet at Les Frais Taix. A fine program and meal awaits all who attend, but this year something will have changed. In previous years we have enlisted support from many mountaineering oriented stores for door and raffle prizes. This year, no soliciting will be undertaken by the Hundred Peak Section. This decision was made by the Central Committee in recognition of the support given the section in past years. Further, we appreciate these firms as advertisers in our Chapter schedule and the Southern Sierran and the long term gain to the Sierra Club is vastly more important to our future than support of our raffle.

The following firms have supported the Hundred Peak Section in the past and deserve our patronage:

Alpine Ski & Sports	California Climbers
Dawson's Book Shop	DriLite Foods
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Jacobsen Suppliers	Jonas Ski and Hike
Kelty Pack	The Mountaineer
Pat's Ski and Sport	Recreation Equipment Co.
Sierra Design	Ski Racquet
Sport Chalet	Summit Magazine
Tex's Sporting Goods	West Ridge Sports

KILLER PEAK CORNER

"I had come to the mountain range to accomplish a goal, it had been reached; now I wanted more than ever to go home. I was exhausted."

Shawn Wong - "OVER FREEZING MTS"

PAST TRIPS CORNER

MT. WILLIAMSON
MT. ISLIP

August 29, 1970

Leaders: PAUL LIPSOHN
BERNIE PETITJEAN

A total of thirty-eight climbers, many of them new to the Section's activities, took advantage of a pleasant summer day to ascend two of the easier Hundred Peaks. Both climbs began at Islip Saddle with lunch being enjoyed at the cars before starting up Islip.

The Williamson hike was led by Paul Lipsohn up the mountain's east slope trail to the ridge and the eventual summit. Six hikers chose to remain on top and return at their leisure later in the day.

Islip was climbed early in the afternoon by a somewhat smaller group, led by Bernie Petitjean. An easy walk to the peak via trail, road and trail with a stop at Little Jimmy Campground was complemented by a rapid cross country descent along the ridge. The trip down, was for some, their first experience off trail and was thoroughly enjoyed by all except one unfortunate who fought a brief unsuccessful battle with buckthorn. All thorn wounds (superficial) were properly treated, refreshments enjoyed at the cars and an early start home achieved to finish off a very pleasant outing in the local mountains.

PAUL LIPSOHN

MT. BADEN-POWELL
ROSS MOUNTAIN

October 10, 1970

Leader: KEN FERRELL
Asst: LES STOCKTON

Regardless of how tough (or dumb) you make a trip sound, there is bound to be a group of people show up to see if the write-up was really true. In most cases I would say this is true, but on the Baden-Powell-Ross-Baden-Powell trip on October 10 this was certainly not the case.

Three of the 10 people who made the long trek to Ross and back were on their first Sierra Club hike so I guess it might be said they didn't know any better. One of the three was my oldest brother, I tried to tell him what it was like when we were on Baden-Powell, but he had to see for himself. However, for seven of the 19 people it was at least their second trip to Ross and back so they were not out peak bagging, but were out to enjoy the beauty of this area and good comradeship. It was an honor to me to have such people as Sam Fink, Tom Amneus, Howard Stephens, Joe and Debbie Kazlowski and Dick Akawie show up for this trip. Their presence made the whole trip seem much more meaningful.

For the others who bagged a new peak, I would like to congratulate you on successfully completing the trip and being able to add one of the tougher peaks to your list. We were fortunate to have almost ideal weather for the trip and this helped to make the day more enjoyable. A few of us stopped at Lamel Spring on the way back to enjoy a cool, refreshing drink even though water was not a big problem on this particular climb, that is except for one person who must have read a camel story the night before as his intake of water was non-existent. (Ed. - It wasn't too bad!).

On our return trip to Baden-Powell, we enjoyed watching the graceful soaring of several gliders near the summit. After reaching the summit, we were able to observe five at one time so we are not the only ones who enjoy this area.

KEN FERRELL

BUTLER PK., GRAY'S PK., LITTLE
BEAR MT., DELAMAR MT., BERTHA
PK., ARCTIC POINT, GOLD MT.

Leaders: JOHN BACKUS
DUANE McRUER

October 17-18, 1970

DICK McLELLAN ACHIEVES 200!

Forty-six people scrawled semi-legible signatures on the sign-up sheet (how's that for alliteration?) on a beautiful but cold morning in Fawnskin. We then drove to the vicinity of Hanna Flats campground where the group was consolidated into fewer cars -- twelve, to be specific and caravanned up Butler Pk. The Forest Service lady manning (ladying?) the lookout tower was rather overwhelmed at such an invasion, but by the time the last group had signed the tower register she had recovered, so we caravanned down again and into Gray's Camp. From here Gray's Pk. is an easy hour's climb. Back at the cars for lunch we became aware of the unhappy fact that not everyone was accounted for, and a roll call revealed three people missing. It was found that they had gone ahead up the mountain without notifying the leaders. Two search parties were organized, one to go back up the mountain, the other to patrol the road along the base of the mountain in a jeep. Fortunately, the first group did not have to re-climb the mountain; it had barely started up the ridge when one member of the missing trio was found by the jeep party on the road. He had decided to wait there until someone found him; however, the other two had decided to hike along the road, but unfortunately had chosen the wrong direction. The jeep party went looking for them, but couldn't find them because they had struck off across the country, finally finding the road to Fawnskin, and getting back to Gray's camp. Eventually, after a couple of anxious hours, everyone was accounted for. It was a good object lesson in emphasizing the necessity of staying with the group.

The caravan started off for Little Bear Mt. This mighty peak was conquered in about half an hour, so there was still time to do Delamar Mt. This was climbed in short order, and everyone congregated back at Hanna Flat campground. This campground is normally closed this time of year, but the Forest Service had very kindly given us permission to use it, and had loaned us the key. As the evening grew colder the after-supper campfire became very pleasant.

On Sunday there was a little trouble with cold and stubborn motors, but finally we were all started, so we caravanned along the new road on the south side of Delamar Mt., getting impressive views of Big Bear Lake when the dust permitted. Bertha Pk. was conquered quickly, via a jeep road; then more caravanning to get to Arctic Point, which is a cross-country hike.

Finally, after lunch, another drive and cross-country hike got us up Gold Mt. for the last peak of the week-end. Dick McLellan achieved his 200th on this peak, and champagne was served around by his father Don. Everyone was back at the cars by 3:30, in good time to battle the homebound traffic.

JOHN BACKUS

"A tiger that is tame is not a tiger" "He who rides a tiger can never dismount"

HAL JOHNSON

PAUL LIPSOHN

HAWES PK., SHAY MTN. LITTLE SHAY
INGHAM PK. DEER MTN.

September 12, 1970

Leader: LES STOCKTON
Asst: RUTH SMITH

LITTLE YOUNG LADY IN TENNIS SHOES MAKES 200

The week-end following the Memorial Holiday is always ideal for vacant campsites and this was no exception. Thirty-two people either camped at Big Pine Flat or appeared at 7:30 am for a week-end of San Bernardino Forest Peak-Bagging. We had been awoken by a chorus of distant and close coyote yips and howls, reminding us we were really in the wilderness.

While we were preparing to leave, Lu Petitjean let out a horrendous shriek when she checked her boots and found 2 left shoes. It seems her daughter has the same kind of boot and husband Bernie put two left boots in the car instead of the standard arrangement. As Lu was climbing her 200th peak on this trip, postponement was out of the question so the little young lady climbed in her tennis shoes (and very well, I might add, despite the leaders inclination to go direct, avoiding trails). Sam Fink was diagraming on the ground the route he had originally climbed Deer Mountain when the entire earth began to tremble. You may remember the earthquake on this date, so lots of things were happening before we ever started our trek.

We leisurely climbed to the Little Shay saddle via excellent trail and proceeded up the short ridge to the summit of Little Shay. Champagne and the appropriate libations heralded the 200th peak for the Tennis Shoe Lu. Back to the saddle with most of the group climbing Ingham on the way. This is a side trip and is best climbed from half way down the Little Shay ridge. 12 stalwarts split out under the leadership of Sam Fink and proceeded down the trail to Deer Mt. The rest of the group bombed up Shay Mt. and descended the long ridge intercepting the Deer Mt. group 400' below the 5800' intermediate summit.

Deer Mt. is not usually climbed by anyone and is generally missed because it is not prominent and is rather difficult to find. Half the group experimented with the trail route and had to climb directly back onto the 5800' highpoint. Believe me, there is no short cut. Contouring on trailing does not shorten this hike - climb the primary ridge with the gains and losses until the summit of Deer is reached. We ate leisurely lunch on the warm no-shade peak while consuming much of our water and allowing the late arrivals time to recuperate.

The trip back was hot and waterless for many. We reached the cars about 2:30pm and after the consumption of cooling beverages, a hasty trip to Hawes Mt. was organized. 11 people, including Sam Fink, (who had climbed it the night before for exercise) attained the windy summit in short order, climbing direct from the cars and descending via the firebreak. The one-dayers headed for home, climbing Rattlesnake enroute and the others returned to the campground for the morrows effort. Sam Fink had forgotten his ice axe near Deer Mt. so he awakened at 1:00 pm retraced his steps and was back in time to accomplish the Sunday climb. There aren't many like Sam! We picked up 4 more early or lost souls during the trip to Deer so conquering the killer peak was the soul searing experience of 36 souls (plus the two soles of Tennis Shoe Lu!)

LES STOCKTON

"A special thank-you to my husband for his efforts toward making my 200th Peak such a rewarding accomplishment. It was my first (and last) hike in Tennis shoes and I owe this marvelous experience all to him. Thank you, honey."

Your Foot-Weary Wife, LU (TENNY)

WHITE MTN. RATTLESNAKE MTN.
LUNA MTN. ROUND MTN.

Leader: HOW BAILEY

September 13, 1970

How Bailey came out Saturday night to join and lead the 20 who stayed over at Big Pine Flat campground. They climbed White without incident, except for one late car that got lost. For Luna, a few rode a jeep into the last saddle, and all had lunch on top. The day was windy and clear to the East, but smog began spreading all over the desert afternoon. The scrambles up Rattlesnake and Round were also uneventful finishing before 4:00 pm. Most came home via Hesperia to complete a big circle tour of the high desert.

HOW BAILEY

MT. HILLYER, PINYON RIDGE
MT. MOONEY, MT. LEWIS

Leader: LES STOCKTON

Asst: RUTH SMITH

August 1, 1970

This was listed as a beginner's climb and 42 new beginners (a redundancy?) appeared. In all states of readiness, dress and enthusiasm. As over one-half of the group had never climbed a mountain before, the pace up the 400' gain and 1 mile to Mt. Hillyer was moderate. (The Red Baron struck again-slowly!) At the top we were greeted by a reluctant rattlesnake to enhance the excitement. The leader, under the trees, on a beautiful sunny afternoon discussed(?) the ten essentials and expanded them to the number they should be - twenty-seven- including a car key, money (\$2.10), identification, T.P. (#11), nylon cord, altimeter, extra film, knickerchief, needle and thread, check list, paper and pencil, etc. Emergency items, such as battery jumpers, chains, carlights out, change of clothing, rain equipment, extra gas, etc were all identified and the need for each item was stressed. I am certain no member of this group will show up for a snow climb with only tennis shoes, a sandwich and a canteen after this extended briefing. We returned to the cars, and drove to the base of Mt. Mooney, parking at the Ranger Station and "wended our way" up the 2 mi. road and firebreak to the summit. We had a short question and answer period while consuming our lunch. The group, then became reduced in numbers as the more serious peak-bagger's proceeded to Pinyon Ridge. The Ridge road was open so the cars also bagged this peak while the 12 man (4 women) group hunted for the highpoint and the register.

Eager and ever willing for new worlds to conquer, the dauntless nine(now) proceeding up the steep but quick Mt. Lewis to bag four peaks for the day and an introduction to our Hundred Peaks game.

I believe trips of this nature are particularly desirable for an introduction to our section and its events. All participants were completely interested in what they were doing and the effort put forth was not exhausting but exhilarating. We should schedule two or three of these a year - - This is social climbing at its best!

LES STOCKTON

ETIWANDA PK.
CUCAMONGA PK.

September 27, 1970

Leaders: GEORGE HUBBARD
RON BARNES

Seventeen people (including two guests) met at Icehouse Resort for what was to be a very enjoyable outing. We were all set when up pulled Joyce Davis and Randy Bernard who were just recently engaged. Congratulations!

The walk up Icehouse Canyon was pleasant despite quite a bit of damage still left from the floods of 1969. About 1/2 hour after leaving Colombine Spring the Assistant Leader went to take a picture when whoops! no camera. So the rest of us had a nice 30 minute rest basking in the sun at Icehouse Saddle while Ron had a little side trip back to Colombine to retrieve his camera.

When the group was again intact we followed the Cucamonga trail to Etiwanda and all were on the summit by 1:00 pm. We enjoyed marvelous views although the southland fires were much in evidence. The LaPuente fire actually broke out while we were on the summit and spread quickly. The smoke from the San Gabriel Canyon fire was very dense about 6 miles to the east. Fortunately the wind was blowing from the east so that the views were crystal clear all day.

After lunch we continued over to Cucamonga and were on the summit an hour later only to see still another fire breakout -- this time near the Pomona fairground. It was about this time that the leaders were most grateful that there were no smokers on the trip. After a brief rest we headed down the mountain and upon reaching Cucamonga Saddle, San Fink led a three man party up the ridge to Bighorn. Meanwhile the rest of the group went over to Icehouse Saddle where some checked out and 5 eager beavers climbed Timer. After a 5 minute descent we met the Bighorn group at the saddle and returned to Icehouse Resort for a beer to cap off a successful hike.

GEORGE HUBBARD

TEDDY ROOSEVELT CORNER

"IT IS NOT THE CRITIC WHO COUNTS, OR HOW THE STRONG MAN STUMBLED AND FELL OR WHERE THE DOER OF DEEDS COULD HAVE DONE BETTER. THE CREDIT BELONGS TO THE MAN WHO IS ACTUALLY IN THE ARENA, WHOSE FACE IS MARRED BY DUST AND SWEAT AND BLOOD, WHO STRIVES VALIANTLY, WHO ERRS AND COMES SHORT AGAIN AND AGAIN, WHO KNOWS THE GREAT DEVOTION, AND SPENDS HIMSELF IN A WORTHY CAUSE, AND IF HE FAILS, AT LEAST HE FAILS WHILE DARING GREATLY, SO THAT HE'LL NEVER BE WITH THOSE COLD AND TIMID SOULS WHO KNOW NEITHER VICTORY NOR DEFEAT!

(Ed. - My Favorite Quote! What is yours? Send it in and we will use it!)

"Remember Gail Bladder Sufferers should not throw stones"

THE RED BARON STRIKES!!!

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1. KERN COUNTY

Southern Sierra-North of Hwy. #178

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|-----------------|-----------|-------------------------------|
| A. Sunday Pk. | 8295' | California Hot Springs,'58,15 |
| B. Bohna Pk. | 6800' (+) | California Hot Springs,'58,15 |
| C. Split Mtn. | 6800' (+) | Kernville,'56,15 |
| D. Black Mtn.#5 | 7432' | Glennville,'56,15 |

2. Southern Sierra- South of Hwy. #178

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|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| A. Lightner Pk. | 6433' | Glennville,'56,15 |
| B. Bald Eagle Pk. | 6180' | Isabella,'43,15 |
| C. Nichols Pk. | 6073' | Isabella,'43,15 |
| D. Onyx Pk.#2 | 5200' (+) | Onyx,'43,15 |
| E. Pinyon Pk. | 6796' | Onyx,'43,15 |
| F. Scodie Mtn. | 7200' (+) | Onyx,'43,15 |
| G. Piute Pk. (LO) | 8400' (+) | Emerald Mtn,'43,15 |
| H. Sorell Pk. | 7700' (+) | Emerald Mtn,'43,15 |
| I. Mayan Pk. | 6100' (+) | Cross Mtn,'43,15 |
| J. Butterbread Pk. | 5900' (+) | Cross Mtn,'43,15 |
| K. Cross Mtn. | 5192' | Cross Mtn,'43,15 |
| L. Chuckwalla Mtn. | 5000' (+) | Cross Mtn,'43,15 |

3. Tehachapi Range

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|-------------------|-------|---------------------------|
| A. Bear Mtn. | 6913' | Bear Mtn,'66,7-1/2 |
| B. Black Mtn.#3 | 5686' | Keene,'66,7-1/2 |
| C. Cummings Mtn. | 7725' | Cummings Mtn,'66,7-1/2 |
| D. Double Mtn. | 7981' | Tehachapi South,'66,7-1/2 |
| E. Tehachapi Mtn. | 7960' | Tehachapi South,'66,7-1/2 |

4. West of Hwy. #5

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| A. Brush Mtn. | 7000' (+) | Eagle Rest Pk., '42,7-1/2 |
| B. San Emigdio Mtn. | 7495' | Sawmill Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |
| C. Eagle Rest Pk. | 5955' | Eagle Rest Pk., '42,7-1/2 |
| D. Antimony Pk. | 6848' | Pleito Hills,'58,7-1/2 |
| E. Tecuya Mtn. | 7155' | Frazier Mtn,'58,7-1/2 |
| F. Cerro Noreste | 8286' | Sawmill Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |
| G. Grouse Mtn. | 8650' (+) | Sawmill Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |
| H. Sawmill Mtn.#1 | 8750' (+) | Sawmill Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |
| I. Mt. Pinos (Ventura) | 8831' | Sawmill Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |

5. SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

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| A. Caliente Mtn. | 5106' | Caliente Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
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6. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

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| A. Peak Mtn. | 5483' | Pk. Mtn,'64,7-1/2 |
| B. McPherson Pk. (LO) | 5749' | Pk. Mtn,'64,7-1/2 |
| C. Fox Mtn.#1 | 5165' | Fox Mtn,'64,7-1/2 |
| D. Cuyama Pk. | 5875' | Cuyama Pk,'43,7-1/2 |
| E. Lizard Head | 5381' | Rancho Nuevo Cr,'43,7-1/2 |
| F. McKinley Mtn. | 6182' | San Rafael Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| G. Santa Cruz Pk. | 5570' | San Rafael Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| H. San Rafael Mtn. | 6593' | San Rafael Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| I. West Big Pine Mtn(LO) | 6490' | Big Pine Mtn,'64,7-1/2 |
| J. Big Pine Mtn. | 6800' (+) | Big Pine Mtn,'64,7-1/2 |
| K. Samon Pk. | 6227' | Big Pine Mtn,'64,7-1/2 |
| L. Madulce Pk. (LO) | 6536' | Madulce Pk,'64,7-1/2 |
| M. Hildreth Pk. | 5065' | Hildreth Pk,'64,7-1/2 |
| N. Monte Arido | 6003' | Old Man Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |
| O. Old Man Mtn. | 5525' | Old Man Mtn,'43,7-1/2 |

7. VENTURA COUNTY

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| A. Frazier Mtn. (LO) | 8013' | Frazier,'58,7-1/2 |
| B. Lockwood Pt. | 6273' | Lockwood Valley,'43,7-1/2 |
| C. San Guillermo | 6602' | San Guillermo,'43,7-1/2 |
| D. Reyes Pk. | 7510' | Reyes Pk,'43,7-1/2 |
| E. Thorn Pt. (LO) | 6935' | Lion Cyn,'43,7-1/2 |
| F. San Rafael Pk. | 6666' | TopaTopa Mtns,'43,7-1/2 |
| G. Alamo Mtn. | 7450' (+) | McDonald Pk,'58,7-1/2 |
| H. McDonald Pk. | 6870' | McDonald Pk,'58,7-1/2 |
| I. Sewart Mtn. | 6825' | McDonald Pk,'58,7-1/2 |
| J. Snowy Pk. | 6559' | McDonald Pk,'58,7-1/2 |
| K. Black Mtn.#2 | 6216' | Black Mtn,'58,7-1/2 |
| L. White Mtn.#2 | 6253' | Black Mtn,'58,7-1/2 |
| M. Cobblestone Mtn. | 6730' | Cobblestone Mtn,'58,7-1/2 |
| N. Ortega Hill | 5650' (+) | Wheeler Springs,'43,7-1/2 |
| O. Ortega Pk. | 5850' | Wheeler Springs,'43,7-1/2 |
| P. Chief Pk. | 5550' (+) | Lion Cyn,'43,7-1/2 |
| Q. Hines Pk. | 6704' | TopaTopa Mtns,'43,7-1/2 |

8. LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Liebre Range

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| A. Liebre Mtn. | 5760' (+) | Liebre Mtn,'58,7-1/2 |
| B. Burnt Pk. | 5788' | Burnt Pk,'58,7-1/2 |
| C. Sawtooth Mtn. | 5200' (+) | Burnt Pk,'58,7-1/2 |
| D. Mt. McMill | 5187' | Sleepy Valley,'58,7-1/2 |

9. San Gabriel's- West of Mill Cr.

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| A. Mt. Gleason | 6560' (+) | Acton,'59,7-1/2 |
| B. Iron Mtn.#2 | 5635' | Condor Pk,'59,7-1/2 |
| C. Condor Pk. | 5440' | Condor Pk,'59,7-1/2 |
| D. Fox Mtn.#2 | 5033' | Condor Pk,'59,7-1/2 |
| E. Mt. Lukens | 5074' | Condor Pk,'59,7-1/2 |

10. Pacifico Mtn. Area

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| A. Mt. Emma | 5273' | Pacifico Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| B. Old Mt.Emma | 5063' | Pacifico Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| C. Pacifico Mtn. | 7124' | Pacifico Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| D. Bare Mtn. | 6388' | Juniper Hills,'59,7-1/2 |
| E. Granite Mtn.#1 | 6600' (+) | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| F. Rabbit Pk.#1 | 5307' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| G. Iron Mtn.#3 | 5040' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| H. Round Top | 6316' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| I. Mt. Hillyer | 6162' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |

11. Western Angeles Crest

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| A. Josephine Pk. (LO) | 5558' | Condor Pk,'59,7-1/2 |
| B. Strawberry Pk.#1 | 6164' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| C. Mt. Lawlor | 5957' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| D. Barley Flats | 5600' (+) | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| E. Mt. Sally | 5408' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| F. Vetter Mtn. (LO) | 5908' | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |
| G. Mt. Mooney | 5840' (+) | Chilao Flat,'59,7-1/2 |

12. Mt. Wilson Area

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| A. Mt. Deception | 5775' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| B. Mt. Disappointment | 5994' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| C. San Gabriel Pk. | 6161' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| D. Mt. Markham | 5752' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| E. Mt. Lowe | 5593' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| F. Occidental Pk. | 5730' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| G. Mt. Wilson | 5736' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |
| H. Mt. Harvard | 5440' | Mt. Wilson,'66,7-1/2 |

13. North of Angeles Crest Hwy. #2

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| A. Winston Pk. | 7502' | Waterman Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| B. Buckhorn Pk. | 7283' | Waterman Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| C. Pleasant View Ridge | 7983' | Juniper Hills,'59,7-1/2 |
| D. Will Thrall Pk. | 7845' | Juniper Hills,'59,7-1/2 |
| E. Pallett Mtn. | 7760' (+) | Juniper Hills,'59,7-1/2 |
| F. Mt. Williamson | 8214' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| G. Mt. Lewis | 8396' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| H. Pinyon Ridge | 6535' | Valyermo,'58,7-1/2 |

14. South of Angeles Crest Hwy.#2

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| A. Waterman Mtn. | 8038' | Waterman Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| B. Twin Pks. | 7761' | Waterman Mtn,'59,7-1/2 |
| C. Mt. Islip | 8250' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| D. South Hawkins | 7783' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| E. Middle Hawkins | 8505' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| F. Mt. Hawkins | 8850' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| G. Throop Pk. | 9138' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| H. Mt. Burnham | 8997' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| I. Mt. Baden-Powell | 9399' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| J. Ross Mtn. | 7402' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |

15. San Gabriel River Basin

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| A. Monrovia Pk. | 5409' | Azusa,'66,7-1/2 |
| B. Smith Mtn. | 5111' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| C. Rattlesnake Pk. | 5826' | Crystal Lake,'58,7-1/2 |
| D. Iron Mtn.#1 | 8007' | Mt. San Antonio,'55,7-1/2 |
| E. Lookout Mtn.#2 | 6812' | Mt. Baldy,'67,7-1/2 |
| F. Sunset Pk. (LO) | 5796' | Mt. Baldy,'67,7-1/2 |

16. SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY-W. of Cajon Pass

N. of Middle Fk. Lytle Cr.

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| A. Circle Mtn. | 6875' | Telegraph Pk,'56,7-1/2 |
| B. Wright Mtn. | 8505' | Mt. San Antonio,'55,7-1/2 |
| C. Pine Mtn.#1 | 9648' | Mt. San Antonio,'55,7-1/2 |
| D. Dawson Pk. | 9575' | Mt. San Antonio,'55,7-1/2 |
| E. Mt. San Antonio | 10064' | Mt. San Antonio,'55,7-1/2 |
| F. Thunder Mtn. | 8587' | Telegraph Pk,'56,7-1/2 |
| G. Telegraph Pk. | 8985' | Telegraph Pk,'56,7-1/2 |
| H. Chalk Pk. | 6089' | Telegraph Pk,'56,7-1/2 |

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17. S. of Middle Fk. Lytle Cr.

A. Sugarloaf Pk.	6924'
B. Ontario Pk.	8693'
C. Bighorn Pk.	8441'
D. Timber Mtn.	8303'
E. Cucamonga Pk.	8859'
F. Etiwanda Pk.	8662'
G. Buck Point	6433'
H. San Sevaine (LO)	5230'

Mt. Baldy, '67, 7-1/2
Cucamonga Pk, '66, 7-1/2
Cucamonga Pk, '66, 7-1/2
Cucamonga Pk, '66, 7-1/2
Cucamonga Pk, '66, 7-1/2
Cucamonga Pk, '66, 7-1/2
Cucamonga Pk, '66, 7-1/2
Devore, '66, 7-1/2

18. ORANGE COUNTY

A. Santiago Pk.	5687'	Santiago Pk, '54, 7-1/2
B. Modjeska Pk.	5496'	Santiago Pk, '54, 7-1/2

19. SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY- E. of Cajon Pass

<u>Lake Arrowhead Area</u>		
A. Cleghorn Mtn.	5333'	Cajon, '56, 7-1/2
B. Cajon Mtn.	5310'	Cajon, '56, 7-1/2
C. Sugarpine Mtn.	5478'	Cajon, '56, 7-1/2
D. Monument Pk. #2	5290'	San Bernardino North, '67, 7-1/2
E. The Pinnacle	5745'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
F. Mt. Marie Louise	5510'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15

20. Big Pine Flat Area

A. Round Mtn.	5283'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
B. Luna Mtn.	5969'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
C. Rattlesnake Mtn.	6120' (+)	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
D. White Mtn. #1	7731'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
E. Deer Mtn.	5539'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
F. Shay Mtn.	6730'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
G. Little Shay	6656'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
H. Ingham Pk.	6360' (+)	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
I. Hawes Pk.	6767'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15

21. North of Big Bear Lake

A. Crafts Pk.	8364'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
B. Butler Pk. (LO)	8537'	Lake Arrowhead, '56, 15
C. Gray's Pk.	7952'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15
D. Little Bear Pk.	7610'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15
E. Delamar Mtn.	8357'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15
F. Arctic Pt.	8325'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15
G. Bertha Pk.	8198'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15
H. Gold Mtn.	8227'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15
I. Silver Pk.	6757'	Lucerne Valley, '47, 15

22. South of Big Bear Lake

A. Mill Pk.	6670'	Keller Pk, '67, 7-1/2
B. Keller Pk.	7882'	Keller Pk, '67, 7-1/2
C. Slide Pk.	7841'	Keller Pk, '67, 7-1/2
D. Sugarloaf Mtn.	9952'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15

23. East of Big Bear Lake

A. Bighorn Mtns.	5894'	Old Woman Springs, '55, 15
B. Granite Pk.	7512'	Old Woman Springs, '55, 15
C. Tip Top Mtn.	7622'	Old Woman Springs, '55, 15
D. Mineral Mtn.	7200' (+)	Morongo Valley, '55, 15
E. Meeks Mtn.	6275'	Old Woman Springs, '55, 15
F. Black Mtn. #4	6148'	Morongo Valley, '55, 15
G. Onyx Pk. #1	9114'	Morongo Valley, '55, 15
H. Three Sisters	7631'	Morongo Valley, '55, 15
I. Chaparrosa Pk.	5541'	Morongo Valley, '55, 15

24. San Geronio Area

A. Constance Pk.	6645'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
B. San Bernardino Pk.	10624'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
C. E. San Bernardino Pk.	10691'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
D. Anderson Pk.	10864'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
E. Shield's Pk.	10701'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
F. Charlton Pk.	10815'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
G. Jepson Pk.	11201'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
H. Dobb's Pk.	10454'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
I. San Geronio Mtn.	11502'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
J. TOM Ridge	10067'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
K. Lake Pk.	10156'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
L. Grinnell Mtn.	10240' (+)	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15

25. Yucaipa Ridge

A. Allen Pk.	5800' (+)	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
B. Birch Mtn.	7747'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
C. Cedar Mtn.	8337'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
D. Wilshire Pk.	8707'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
E. Wilshire Mtn.	8847'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
F. Little San Geronio	9140'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
G. Galena Pk.	9330'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
H. Pisgah Pk.	5480'	San Geronio Mtn, '54, 15
I. Kitching Pk. (Rvrsde)	6598'	Whitewater, '55, 7-1/2

26. RIVERSIDE COUNTY

<u>Little San Bernardino Mtns.</u>		
A. Eureka Mtn.	5516'	Joshua Tree, '55, 15
B. Quail Mtn.	5814'	29 Palms, '55, 15
C. Queen Mtn. (San Bdo)	5687'	29 Palms, '55, 15
D. Ryan Mtn.	5461'	Lost Horse Mtn, '58, 15
E. Inspiration Mtn.	5575'	Lost Horse Mtn, '58, 15
F. Lost Horse Mtn.	5178'	Lost Horse Mtn, '58, 15
G. Little Berdoo Pk.	5240'	Lost Horse Mtn, '58, 15
H. Bernard Pk.	5360' (+)	Lost Horse Mtn, '58, 15

27. San Jacinto Area

A. Ranger Pk.	5082'	Lake Fulmor, '56, 7-1/2
B. Indian Mtn.	5790'	Lake Fulmor, '56, 7-1/2
C. Black Mtn. #1	7772'	Lake Fulmor, '56, 7-1/2
D. Castle Rocks	8446'	Palm Springs, '57, 15
E. Folly Pk.	10480' (+)	Palm Springs, '57, 15
F. San Jacinto Pk.	10804'	Palm Springs, '57, 15
G. Cornell Pk.	9721'	Palm Springs, '57, 15
H. Jean Pk.	10560' (+)	Palm Springs, '57, 15
I. Marion Mtn.	10322'	Palm Springs, '57, 15
J. Suicide Pk.	7510'	Palm Springs, '57, 15

28. Desert Divide

A. Lily Rock	8000' (+)	Palm Springs, '57, 15
B. Tahquitz Pk. (LO)	8828'	Palm Springs, '57, 15
C. Red Tahquitz	8738'	Palm Springs, '57, 15
D. Southwell Pk.	7884'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
E. Antsell Rock	7720'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
F. Apache Pk.	7567'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
G. Spitler Pk.	7440' (+)	Idyllwild, '59, 15
H. Palm View Pk.	7121'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
I. Cone Pk.	6800' (+)	Idyllwild, '59, 15
J. Pyramid Pk.	7058'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
K. Pine Mtn. #2	7054'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
L. Lion Pk.	6868'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
M. Butterfly Mtn.	6240' (+)	Idyllwild, '59, 15
N. Rock Point	5040' (+)	Idyllwild, '59, 15

29. South of Hwy. #74

A. Rouse Hill	5120'	Hemet, '57, 15
B. Little Cahuilla	5000' (+)	Hemet, '57, 15
C. Cahuilla Mtn.	5604'	Hemet, '57, 15
D. Thomas Mtn. (LO)	6811'	Idyllwild, '59, 15
E. Lookout Mtn. #1	5590'	Idyllwild, '59, 15

30. Santa Rosa Mtns.

A. Asbestos Mtn.	5265'	Rancho Mirage, '57, 7-1/2
B. Sheep Mtn.	5141'	Palm Desert, '59, 15
C. Martinez Mtn.	6548'	Palm Desert, '59, 15
D. Santa Rosa Mtn.	8000' (+)	Palm Desert, '59, 15
E. Toro Pk.	8716'	Palm Desert, '59, 15
F. Rabbit Pk. #2	6623'	Rabbit Pk, '59, 7-1/2
G. Villager Pk. (S.D.)	5756'	Rabbit Pk, '59, 7-1/2

31. SAN DIEGO COUNTY

<u>North of Hwy. #78</u>		
A. Eagle Crag	5077'	Vail Lake, '53, 7-1/2
B. Morgan Hill	5640' (+)	Boucher Hill, '48, 7-1/2
C. Boucher Hill	5438'	Boucher Hill, '48, 7-1/2
D. High Pt. (Palomar LO)	6140'	Palomar Observatory, '49, 7-1/2
E. Beauty Pk. (Riverside)	5548'	Beauty Mtn, '60, 7-1/2
F. Iron Springs Mtn.	5755'	Beauty Mtn, '60, 7-1/2
G. Combs Pk.	6193'	Bucksnot Mtn, '60, 7-1/2
H. Hot Springs Mtn. (LO)	6533'	Hot Springs Mtn, '60, 7-1/2
I. San Ysidro Mtn.	6147'	Borrego Palm Canyon, '59, 7-1/2
J. Pechacho Pk. (Volcan)	5719'	Ranchita, '60, 7-1/2

32. South of Hwy. #78

A. Granite Mtn. #2	5633'	Earthquake Valley, '59, 7-1/2
B. Whale Pk.	5349'	Whale Pk, '59, 7-1/2
C. North Pk.	5993'	Julian, '60, 7-1/2
D. Middle Pk.	5883'	Cuyamaca Pk, '60, 7-1/2
E. Cuyamaca Pk. (LO)	6512'	Cuyamaca Pk, '60, 7-1/2
F. Stonewall Pk.	5730'	Cuyamaca Pk, '60, 7-1/2
G. Oakzanita Pk.	5054'	Cuyamaca Pk, '60, 7-1/2
H. Garnet Mtn.	5680' (+)	Monument Pk, '59, 7-1/2
I. Garnet Pk.	5880' (+)	Monument Pk, '59, 7-1/2
J. Monument Pk. #1	6271'	Monument Pk, '59, 7-1/2
K. Cuyapaipa Mtn.	6378'	Mt. Laguna, '60, 7-1/2
L. Sheephead Mtn.	5896'	Mt. Laguna, '60, 7-1/2

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